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**THE TELEPHONE COMPANY PROMISES RELIEF IN FOUR WEEKS.**

Superintendent Corcoran of the Telephone Company stated yesterday to an Advertiser reporter that the present defects of induction would be entirely eradicated by the last week of January, 1901. The present difficulty lies in the retention of a number of the old system 'phones which operate over a single wire, while the rest of the system—the new one—is operated on a metallic, or two-wire system. Switching 'phones of the new system into the single wires of the old system on certain connections causes induction from the electric light wires to make its presence felt in the metallic circuit, and conversation is difficult. Superintendent Corcoran is aware of the loud complaints, but promises that no cause for complaint will be apparent after the single line circuits are cut out.

"When the old circuit is entirely cut out," he says, "we will publish a new telephone book in which all the numbers will be correct. One of the present difficulties lies in the fact that the old numbers were left with old 'phones and the girl operators have to look up the new number before making the connection. These numbers, of course, they cannot carry in their heads. The recent rainstorms put us in such shape, too, that we could not go ahead with the cutting out of the old circuit. This work is now being done rapidly and will be entirely cut out by the latter part of next week. The entire defect is in the induction."

"We will also soon inaugurate a new system of looking after the subscribers' 'phones. We will send out an inspection force and battery wagon. They will have their regular routes and will change batteries and remedy all defects. The girls are improving right along. We now have twenty-three operators at work in the daytime, four after 3 o'clock and three after 5 o'clock."

IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The most important sale of residence property for the month was that of the W. G. Ashley place on Thurston avenue, which was purchased by a group of members of Central Union Church for use as a church manse. The grounds have a frontage of 125 feet on Thurston avenue and a depth of 200 feet, through to the street above. The house is nearly new, large and commodious, commanding a superb view of the city, the mountains and the ocean. The sale was made through McClellan, Pond & Co., for \$17,000 cash, and is to be placed in trust and at the disposal of the church's pastor at once.

NEW M'BRIDE MILL BEING PUT IN POSITION.

The new mill of the McBryde Plantation Company, Kaula, is being installed. The foundations have been set and the balance of the superstructure will be put up rapidly. The crop which is about to be ground will go through the old mill and the next crop will be ground in the new mill. The mill is the one which was intended for the American Sugar Company, on Molokai, which failed for lack of available water.

HAWAII'S SPELL HOLDS HIM FAST**A Tourist Writes of the Charms of the Islands.**

A tourist who visited the Islands last summer writes as follows to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. D. Marques, of this city:

It is now four months since I sailed from the Hawaiian Islands, but the memory of their beauties and grandeur is as fresh in my mind as if it were but yesterday that I said good-bye to my friends on the deck of the Australia. Like an ardent young lover, I never tire of talking of the lovely new possessions of our Republic and the people of our city give me ample opportunity before clubs, societies, churches and schools.

Should I live for a century I shall never forget the delightful weeks I spent among the attractions offered by the group and indeed the memory grows brighter as the days advance. At night I am lulled to sleep by the breaking of the waves on the beach at Waikiki and in dreams I see the stately vessels entering and leaving the fine harbor of the metropolis of Hawaii, bearing, possibly, persons as enthusiastic as I am regarding the wonders of the archipelago. When weary of level prairies and monotonous landscape I shut my eyes and with my friends I climb in imagination the rugged sides of old "Punchbowl," and in delight turn my glasses on the magnificent view that is presented seaward. As a pilgrim at the close of life looks back over the vista of years and forgets the unpleasant little incidents of his career, so the lovely city lies embosomed amid noble trees which hide the unattractive features of the place and lead one easily to imagine himself on the borders of a veritable fairyland. When this scene has been viewed long enough I turn easily to Tantalus and Pacific Heights and give fancy full rein and I see old Kamehameha stalking amid his warriors in stately grandeur as he issues his orders to his obedient hosts who levy such fearful tribute on the neighboring islands. The sound of a railroad train transports me to the little road leading down the island and soon I am landed at the great Ewa plantation and again mingle with the busy men conducting that important industry whose influence is felt all over the world. Do I sigh for the water and long for the smell of salt sea air? I have but to go down to the wharf when the good steamer Kinau sails for Hilo and soon I am in the channel, though I can hardly say my sensations there exactly remind me of the oft-repeated sentiment expressed in that well known composition—

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep."

The sensation passes away, however, and then the glories of the trip are fully enjoyed; the primitive methods of landing; the distant shores of the Islands passed and finally the lovely borders of the Island of Hawaii, which more nearly approach the true ideal of the gates of the New Jerusalem than anything I ever saw except the wonderful terraces in Yellowstone National Park. The swarthy pilot, the native seamen, the careful and attentive officials, the ever-busy purser, all linger a pleasant memory. And what shall I say of Hilo, ever lovely and attractive in its noble surroundings? The delightful drive along the sea shore still seems as vivid as if enjoyed but yesterday, while the climb up the country road along the flow of '31 is well worth a trip across the continent twice over, and even now I wander amid the wonders of the intricate caves and recall the grandeur of that mighty phenomenon which nearly submerged the city by the bay and blotted it out in a sea of liquid fire. Again in imagination I am on Coccaut Island or enjoying a swim

in the surf or seated by the driver on the back I am slowly wending my way to far-famed Kilauea, amid wonders and beauties along the mountain road which resemble the enchanted islands of fairy lore; and all too soon I arrive at the Volcano House, leaving the scenes of beauty with regret, but soon to be forgotten in the awe and fascination begotten by the gigantic crater and the accompanying features of the place. Whence come the mighty fires? we ask of science, and science replies, "I don't know," and with bared head I stand mute in the presence of the spectacle which all my life I have vainly endeavored to picture to my mind, and I fancy I can hear the voice of the fabled Pele from the fiery throne as she protests against the invasion of her dominions. I turn my head toward the rugged summit of Mauna Loa, cloud-capped and distant, and wonder what secrets are hidden within the mighty bosom of that grand eminence and I envy most ardently the men who have the opportunity to scale its heights and look from the top across to other Islands and down into the craters which have been formed in ages gone by. How impatient the frivolity of the average tourist in the presence of such wonders makes one who has some love and admiration for the sublime in nature. How can one just beside the crater within Kilauea or act facetiously while descending the precipitous sides of Kilauea Iki, or tell humorous stories over the smoking sulphur banks?

And I walk the sandy beach at Kahului and ascend the gentle slope of Haleakala toward the awful crater which I profoundly, as an enthusiastic son of the United States, remember as the greatest of its kind in the world, and as I look back on the bay, the peninsula and the towns on the opposite shore nestling at the foot of the mountain I think of the distant country of dreamland and it seems wonderfully near.

Days and hours are happily spent in treading again and again the lovely streets of Honolulu and looking with admiring eyes on the magnificent foliage which lines the walks and adorns the many elegant residence properties with which that favored capital abounds, and I shall never forget the uniform courtesy with which the stranger in a strange land was treated and although the terrific speed of the cars almost caused me to lose my breath, I am glad to remember that I escaped without a broken limb. One of the fondest anticipations is a second visit to the beautiful Islands, when I hope to be accompanied by several kindred spirits who will enjoy with me the numberless attractions so poorly described.

TWO OBSTINATE TRUSTS.

United States District Attorney Baird Tells of Them.

United States Attorney Baird says that two business trusts, illegal in their restraint of trade, refuse to dissolve and that he will proceed against them unless they abide by the law.

"I believe the plumbing trust is a thing of the past," said the attorney. "The plumbers have gracefully accepted the situation and have promised to obey. I have informed the dealers in plumbers' supplies that if I hear of a single case of a sale of goods to ordinary customers above the list price charged to plumbers, something would drop. The dealers have agreed to comply with the law and throw the market open."

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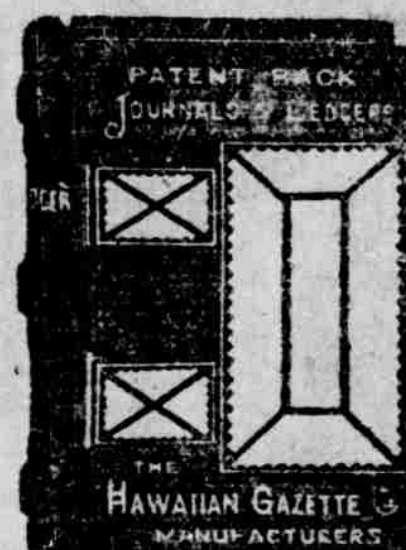
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has also fallen. This was a wicked thing and showed a bad spirit in the community. Where boycotts of this character are enforced there can hardly be a doubt about other wicked combinations in the same neighborhoods. "Two combinations in the city are still holding off. I am giving them a little time to think it over. The men in the combination are willing to give up, but I understood their attorneys are advising them to fight. It resolves itself then into a question of opinion between these lawyers and myself. I am rather in hopes the combinations will consent to fight, as it would give

me pleasure to ventilate the cases in the court. In both cases I will proceed criminally. I have the discretion of proceeding civilly or criminally, as the case may demand, and I believe that in these matters nothing short of a criminal prosecution will suffice. "On account of the prosperity of the Islands little or no attention has been paid by the general public to illegal combinations. This has served to increase the number and to embolden the authors. I am sure it will be for the best interest of the community that all are destroyed and that business be conducted on legal lines."